

Sunday in the Churches

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

First M. E. church: The topic for the Sunday evening meeting at 6:30 will be "I Promise." Leader, Miss Elsie J. Tucker. All not otherwise necessarily engaged during the hour are cordially invited. A collection will be taken for the benefit of mercy and help work. A liberal response is desired, as the demands made upon this department are far in excess of the funds available. The League is arranging an interesting service for anniversary day, May 12. We are looking for many new members in the near future.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

Morning service 10:30. Subject, "Friends of God." Evening service at 7 p.m. Subject, "The Heart God's Highway." Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p.m. The last opportunity to join the church. Thursday night at 7:30 prayer meeting.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.

Sunday school at 9 a.m. Worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. 9:30 p.m. Luther League. Topic, "The Lord's Message on Unfinished Work." Rev. 3:1-16. Leader, L. J. Bechtel. 7:30 p.m. (Thursday) prayer service.

UNIVERSALIST.

9:15 Sunday school. 10:30 preaching service. Subject, "The Optimism of Jesus' Teachings." 6:30 public service, conducted by the Y. P. C. U. 7:30 monthly praise service by the congregation. Full chorus choir and soloists. Hymns, anthems, quartets and solos will be rendered. Seats free. All are welcome. Thursday 7:30 p.m. midweek praise and prayer meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. L. A. Lindemuth, pastor. Subject of morning sermon, "The Religious Aspect of the Human Body—A Plea for the Salvation of the Whole Man." Evening theme, "A Vision of Hope." Sabbath school at 9:15 a.m. C. E. at 6 p.m.

CHRISTIAN CATHOLIC.

Regular services Sunday at 3 p.m. in Union Charity hall, will be led by conductor in charge. Subject, "God's Disapproval and Condemnation of Doctors and Drugs as Remedies for Physical Healing." Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m. will be in charge of Elder Bouck.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH.

South Broadway and Church sts. Rev. Milton Butler Pratt, pastor. Bible study at 9 a.m. Divine service at 10:30 a.m. Subject of sermon, "The Descent of a Soul," a delayed sermon. Music, anthem, "Rejoice," by H. W. Parker; quartet, "Give Ear, Oh, Shepherd of Israel," by Whitney; organ, "Prelude" in E flat and "Prayer" by Guilman; and "Larghetto," by Batiste. Junior League at 3 p.m. Epworth League at 6:30 p.m. Evening service at 7:30 p.m. Subject of sermon, "A Defense Before Royalty," anthem, "The Earth is Bathed in Resurrection Light," by Shelley; solo by Mr. E. A. Upham; organ, "Benediction," by St. Saens; "Andante Con Moto," by Mendelssohn; "Postlude," by Page. Ladies' Aid, Tuesday at 3 p.m. Official Board Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer service Thursday 7:30 p.m. Come and worship with us.

UNITED BRETHREN.

The pastor, Rev. O. W. Slusser, will preach at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., from the themes, "Four Gospels," "Building for Eternity." Sunday school 9 a.m. J. E. 2:30 p.m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30 p.m.

GRACE REFORMED.

Broadway. Rev. C. L. Alsapach, pastor. Sunday school 9 a.m. Divine service at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. At the morning service the pastor will preach on the subject announced last week, "After Death: Do We Live, and How?"

FIRST BAPTIST.

Owing to the severe storm last Sunday the effort to raise the money to pay for recent repairs on the First Baptist church and for the reduction of the debt was postponed until tomorrow. The members of the church are planning generous things and the

twenty-five hundred dollars needed will doubtless all be subscribed. The pastor will preach a short sermon on the topic before announced, "What It Costs and How It Pays." Other services as usual. Topic for evening sermon, "At the Door."

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.

Bartges and Coburn sts. J. W. Heininger, pastor. Sunday school 9 a.m. Preaching at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subjects, "Making a Living and Making a Life," and "A Young Man's Glory." A hearty invitation is given to young men to attend the evening service. Men's Missionary meeting 2 p.m. Junior Y. P. A. 3:30. Senior Y. P. A. 6:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Bible study and normal class Friday evening.

ST. PAUL'S PARISH.

Rev. Jas. H. W. Blake, rector. St. Paul's church: 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion, and it is hoped that every member of the recent confirmation class will be present. 9 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30 full service and sermon by the rector. 7:30 p.m. evening prayer and sermon.

St. Andrew's chapel: 9 a.m. Sunday school. 3 p.m. evening prayer and sermon.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.

South High st. J. G. Slayter, pastor. There will be an afternoon service for the I. O. O. F. of Akron in addition to the regular services which are as follows: Morning service, organ prelude, Adagio Molto from the Fourth Organ Sonata, Ukler; offertory, Meditation, Gounod; anthem, Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone? Havens; sermon, "The Atonement."

FOR OLD AGE

To the old, as to babies, the even balance of health is more important than anything else in the world. The possible health, in age, is not high and strong; it is only even.

There is no end, but death, to the trouble that comes of its loss.

It ought to be watched like a baby's.

Their future is short; but oh how it turns on comfort! on whether the wrinkles are wrinkles of pain or of long serene enjoyment!

Scott's emulsion of cod-liver oil—for very old and very young in different ways—is the food to secure this even condition of health.

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postlude, March in A major. West. Evening service, organ prelude, Quis est Homo, Rosini-Hiles; trio, Mrs. West, Mrs. Baker, Miss Wilson, "Lift Thine Eyes," Mendelssohn; offertory, A Twilight Picture, Shelley; anthem, The Lord is My Shepherd, with obligato solo, Miss Wilson, Stevenson; sermon, "Jesus a Necessity in Our Life," postlude, Prelude and Fugue in E minor, Bach. Bible school 9 a.m. The Bethany Bible class celebrates its first anniversary tomorrow. Y. P. S. C. E. and Junior C. E. at 6 p.m.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN. Sunday school at 9:15. C. E. at 6. Public worship at 10:30 and 7. Subject of morning sermon, "The Holy Ghost—Our Absent Lord's Representative in the Earth." Evening subject, "Hope for the Fallen."

WOODLAND M. E. Corner of Balch and Crosby sts. Rev. Wm. F. Wyckoff, pastor. Saturday evening 7:30 quarterly conference and love feast. At 9:15 Sunday school. 10:30 divine worship, with sermon by the pastor. Theme, "The Problem of Human Destiny Solved." 2:30 Junior League, led by Ethel Williams. 6:30 Epworth League, led by Miss Helen Hoff. Subject, "Our League Pledge: I Promise." 7:30 sermon by Rev. J. W. Robins, D. D., followed by the sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN. Corner May and Thornton sts. Rev. J. H. Zinn, pastor. 9 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. sermon. Subject, "Christian Citizenship." 6:30 p.m. Young People's meeting. Subject, "Fidelity to Pledges." Led by Wm. H. Krager. 7:30 p.m. sermon. Subject, "Marriage." This subject was deferred from last Sunday evening. Prelude to evening sermon, "Church Statistics."

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR. Grace Reformed: The subject for our meeting Sunday evening will be, "Fidelity to Pledges: I Promise." Ps. 66:1-8; 116:12-14. The service begins at 6 o'clock and will be led by Mrs. J. B. Cooper and Miss Anna Myers. This will be our monthly consecration service.

MAIN ST. M. E. Presiding Elder Dr. J. W. Robins will preach at Main St. M. E. church Sunday morning and will administer the Holy Sacrament. In the absence of the pastor, J. W. Moore, who has been called to the bedside of his sick mother, the Hoffman Brothers, well known blind singers, will give a sacred concert at 7:30 p.m. An offering will be taken for their benefit.

AKRON HEBREW REFORM. High and Mill sts. Rabbi I. E. Philo, pastor. Service: Sunday evening at 7 p.m. Subject, "Jews and Christians, an Explanation."

A Raging, Roaring Flood.

Washed down a telegraph line which Chas. C. Ellis, of Lisbon, Ia., had to repair. "Standing waist deep in icy water," he writes, "gave me a terrible cold and cough. It grew worse daily. Finally the best doctors in Oakland, Neb., Sioux City and Omaha said I had Consumption and could not live. Then I began using Dr. King's New Discovery and was wholly cured by six bottles." Positively guaranteed for Coughs, Colds and All Throat and Lung troubles, by all druggists. Price 50c and \$1.00.

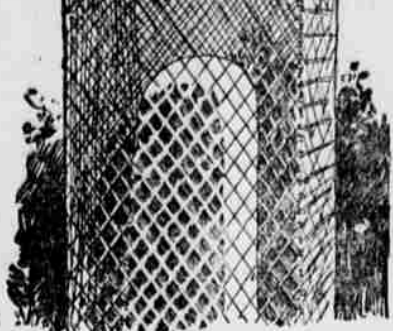
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HISTORIC LINE MARKED.

New Stones Placed Along Mason and Dixon's Famous Division. Most Americans know through their recollections of childhood studies that Mason and Dixon's line once played an important part in our history. Probably they remember also that it is a line somewhere dividing the north and the south, and a few with unusually good memories recollect that south of Mason and Dixon's line slavery prevailed, while north of it that institution became obsolete early last century.

Few of our citizens could if asked locate Mason and Dixon's line or tell



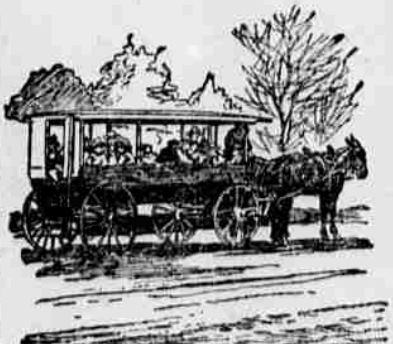
STONE MARKING MASON AND DIXON'S LINE, where it got its name. Accurately described, Mason and Dixon's line begins at the southeastern corner of the present state of Delaware, runs due west to the middle of the peninsula that lies between Delaware and Chesapeake bays, thence northward to form the tangent of a circle drawn from New Castle, Del., as a center, with a radius of 12 miles. This north and south line extends to a parallel lying within 15 miles of the city of Philadelphia, thence due west to the western boundary of Pennsylvania. The main portion of the line is the parallel 39 degrees 43 minutes 26.3 seconds north.

Mason and Dixon's line is the outcome of a dispute between the heirs of William Penn and those of Lord Baltimore, the proprietor of Maryland, as to the boundaries of their respective territories. Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon were two eminent English surveyors and mathematicians who were brought here in 1763 to fix the boundary, and was completed by others.

Mason and Dixon marked the line with stone posts, and the survey in 1840 caused new posts to be set up to take the place of the old ones. Recently it has been found necessary to replace these with new markers. They have been erected by the state of Pennsylvania, and each of them has been surrounded by a heavy wire netting to protect it from relic hunters. The phrase "Mason and Dixon's line" became popular when in 1820 John Randolph called it the line which separated freedom from slavery.

"DEESTRICT SCHOOL" TO GO

Ohio Townships Adopt a Plan of Centralized Instruction. If the plan of the boards of education of Green and Gustavus townships, in Trumbull county, O., prevails all over the United States, "the little red schoolhouse" so dear to memory will soon be a thing of the past. These progressive Buckeye districts have substituted therefore a system of centralized schools which has given the utmost satisfaction since its adoption last year. By this method of school administration the district schools are abolished and a large graded school erected in the center of the township. To obviate the objection of distance stages



OHIO SCHOOL STAGE.

are provided to convey pupils to the new schools, the expense of transportation being borne by the township. The cost is about the same as under the old system, since only one building is to be maintained instead of several. A decided advantage of the plan lies in the foundation of regularly graded schools with all the modern facilities. The conveyance draws to school many children who would otherwise in inclement weather remain at home. The plan has met with approval in Ohio and is being investigated by several of the other states. The prospects are that it will be adopted elsewhere. This system is known as the rural centralized school system. In the Ohio districts pupils who live more than three-quarters of a mile from the central school are conveyed thither by stage.

A "Rigid" Wheel.

Mr. Longbow—I had a nasty mishap last week; broke the rear wheel of my machine when I was 20 miles from home. Mr. Gully Bell—How did you get back? Mr. Longbow—Fortunately, I was close to a railway station, so I went to the buffet and got a nice pie. I got a blacksmith to drill a hole in the middle, and we fitted it on the machine in the place of the broken wheel. Pick-Me-Up.

Evidence of Good Faith. "I was really touched by the poetry you sent me," said Miss Cayenne. "Indeed!" returned Willie Wishington. "I thought you might consider it pretty good."

"I didn't study its merits very closely. But instead of indulging in generalities you used my first name, Alethea, as a very rhyme. Now, Alethea is not a very usual name and I am inclined to think that your poetry was addressed to me as an especial object, instead of being made to fit any occasion. It was very nice of you." Washington Star.

When the conditions are right the light leap of a Chamois may start an avalanche which will bury a village alive. It takes but a little thing when the conditions are right to prostrate a healthy looking man. Hastily eaten meals, ill digested food, means a body ill nourished, a nervous system on starvation rations and the blood sluggish and corrupt. There is no protection against the avalanche. There is protection against disease. When the nerves are unstrung, the mind is irritable, the stomach weak and distressed after eating, the brain dull and stupid, the conditions are ripe for serious illness. This may be averted and the system restored to sound health by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cleanses the blood, strengthens the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition, nourishes the nerves, and produces sound and vigorous health.

Six years ago last August, writes Mr. Daniel A. Carter of York, Pa.: "I was attacked with malarial fever; was in bed nine days, and then taken with chills. Had this six months. My system became enlarged, and I was in bed off and on for four years. I went to the doctors and they said I had dyspepsia, others said I had liver trouble. So I paid out money and nothing did me any good. Last August two years ago, I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's medicine, and used ten bottles, and now I can do as big a day's work as any man. I am 32 years old. I now weigh 150 pounds."

The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser has been aptly termed "The Bible of the Body." It is sent free on receipt of stamps to defray expense of mailing only. Send 21 one-cent stamps for the paper covered book, or 41 stamps for the cloth bound. Address, Dr. J. C. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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BOWSER BOWSERED.

HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW PAYS HIM A LITTLE VISIT.

He Tried to Cut Up, as Usual, but Speedily Discovers That He Has Met His Match and Beats a Decidedly Hasty Retreat.

(Copyright, 1900, by C. B. Lewis.)

On his way home the other evening Mr. Bowser had his feet stepped on, his hat knocked off and his ribs poked by umbrellas, and by the time he reached home he was ready for a row. To add fuel to his feelings he found that his mother-in-law had arrived two hours before and was comfortably installed at the head of affairs, while Mrs. Bowser had gone to bed with a headache. Formal greetings had scarcely been exchanged when he said:

"What's all this twaddle about headache? When I left the house this morning, Mrs. Bowser was as chirp as a cricket. Mighty funny that a headache should drop her into bed all at once."

"There's nothing funny about it," promptly replied the mother-in-law. "She had a nervous headache, and I told her to go to bed. She looks to me



A LECTURE FOR MR. BOWSER.

as if her nerves were all racked to pieces, and she ought to go home with me for a year."

"That's all nonsense. Her nerves are all right—as right as mine. She's probably been sloshing around in the rain and got her feet wet, and if so she will get no pity from me."

"You are not asked nor expected to pity her, sir, and if you want any dinner you'd better eat it now. I found the cook very lazy and impudent and trying to run things to suit herself, and therefore I discharged her. I've managed to cook a little something myself, however."

"You—you discharged the cook at an hour's notice!" he exclaimed, with flushed face.

Mr. Bowser sat down to the table, with his gorge in his throat. The mother-in-law had thrown down the gauntlet, and he had picked it up.

"It is a picked up dinner," she explained as she brought it from the kitchen. "This is one of my Irish stews, and I know you'll like it."

"A stew for dinner!" he gasped as his eyes began to roll.

"Certainly, and not much besides, but if it's good enough for me it's good enough for you. I've heard about your finding fault with your dinners, but you can either eat this or let it alone. When a man gets the idea that a house is run for his benefit only, it's time he was brought to book."

Mr. Bowser meant to jump up and pound on the table and declare that he was master of his own house and wouldn't eat Irish stew for dinner if he starved to death; but, to his intense surprise, he not only clung to his chair, but actually found himself eating the stew. There was something in the icy glare of the woman that had a restraining influence on his impetuosity. The coffee was weak and the potatoes underdone, and he had opened his mouth to declare that he wouldn't ask a hog to sit down to such a meal, when the mother-in-law fastened her eyes on him and said:

"You just keep quiet and be thankful for what you've got. I've known husbands to make a dinner on raw turnips."

The pudding was flavored with vanilla, and had Mrs. Bowser been there Mr. Bowser would have made her heart ache for a month, but those icy eyes checked his outbreak and even compelled him to eat rather generously. It was only when dinner was finished and they had returned to the sitting room that he determined to shake off the incubus and assert his independence.

"I think I'll go over to the club for two or three hours this evening," he observed as he toyed with the cat.

"You'll do nothing of the kind!" replied the mother-in-law as she wheeled on him. "You'll sit right here and see if a doctor is wanted or if there are any errands to be done. The idea of your loafing around a club when your wife is almost too sick to speak! If you had a soft corn on your toe, the whole house would have to hover over you."

Mr. Bowser choked and strangled in his indignation, and the cat grinned and said to herself that things would break loose pretty soon.

"And I've heard," continued the woman as her teeth clicked together, "that you play poker at the club and sometimes lose as much as \$10 of an evening. I wish you were my husband for about an hour! You'd never play poker more than once."

"Did you come out here to insult and abuse me?" demanded Mr. Bowser, with a dash of independence. "I came out here to straighten things up, and I shall do it!" she sternly replied.

Then followed a powerful silence, broken at last by his going down to the cellar to nail a board on the coal bin. He had just started to drive a nail when the mother-in-law appeared on the stairs and said:

heart in you as a rhinoceros. "Woman, how dare you talk to me like that!" she shouted as his face grew white as flour. "Don't call me 'woman' and yell out that way!" she replied. "No bulldozer can scare me a cent's worth. If you want something to do, go up and sit with your wife while I wash up the dishes."

Mr. Bowser snaked for a few minutes and then walked up stairs. Finding Mrs. Bowser asleep, he thought it would be a good thing to overhaul his dresser. He had scarcely pulled out one of the drawers when he discovered a sock with a hole in the heel. Indignation overcame him on the instant, and he flourished the sock on high and exclaimed:

"So this is the way my house is run, is it! Here's a sock that I bought new two weeks ago and never had on my foot, and yet some one has worn a hole in the heel!"

"Is it you?" asked Mrs. Bowser, as she woke up.

"Yes! It is me, and what about this sock? Look at it! Behold this specimen of wifely interest in her husband's welfare! Is it any wonder?"

The mother-in-law appeared at that moment, and, pointing to the stairs,



A LECTURE FOR MR. BOWSER.

she said: "You and your sock get out of this as fast as you can!"

Mr. Bowser got. Something in her he feared—some element of mastery—but as they returned to the sitting room he shook off the feeling and hoarsely whispered:

"There is a train at 10 o'clock in the morning! You can go by that!"

"If I do, it'll be as a corpse!" she grimly replied. "Sit down there! Now, then, I want to tell you a few things. You are a bulldozing husband, and it would do you good to be hit across the neck with a crowbar. You think you know it all, and you are bound to have your way over everybody. No other woman in this world except your wife would live with you two hours, and she's a fool for doing it. You never



THE EFFECT OF THE LECTURE.

come home except to kick about something, and if I was your wife I'd scold you. You talk about waste and extravagance, and yet you'd buy sand for sugar if left alone. You boss and browbeat and roar and bellow, but in a week I'll have you as humble as a cat. It's all in the right woman getting hold of you."

"And you'll stay a week!" groaned Mr. Bowser.

"Four of them!" she replied. "And I'll work a remarkable change in you or know the reason why. It won't do you a mile of good to roll your eyes, chuck your teeth and crack your toes. You've got to cuddle right down like a barrel of molasses. Don't go up stairs again till bedtime, and if there's any more rows over your socks you'll go barefoot in your shoes the rest of the winter!"

She went to the kitchen to finish the dishes, and the cat crept over to Mr. Bowser and rubbed against his leg and purred in sympathy. The room seemed to settle him, and he got up and walked softly down the hall and out on the step, followed by the cat, and they sat down side by side on the step and gazed into vacancy. A tramp halted at the gate and asked for a loan of a dime to get victuals for his vitals, but Mr. Bowser and the cat gazed on—gazed at vacancy and realized that the end of the world was close at hand.

M. QUAD.

Shrinking.

Once upon a time there was a Bathing Suit which was much reprehended in that it was not modest.

There was likewise at this same time also a Violet whose modesty was a matter of universal comment.

"What is your system," asked the Bathing Suit, accosting the Violet, "for I would fain be thought modest too?"

"Why, I shrink," quoth the Violet, meaning no harm.

But when the Bathing Suit shrunk in pursuance of this hint it was only reprehended the more and was finally cast away as being quite impossible.—Detroit Journal.

The Height of Innocency.

Jag-bag—What do you think is the most wonderful machine ever invented?

Waggles—The one that puts the folds in time tables.—Judy.